

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 97.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1925

PRICE TWO CENTS

SWIMMERS TO COMPETE AT DARTMOUTH

McGill Aquatic Stars leave for
Hanover

FORMIDABLE FOE

Mermen Will Invoke The
Gods For Victory

The senior swimming team leaves this morning for the meet with Dartmouth to-night. This is the first time this year that the local team will swim away from home. According to reports received from Hanover, the Dartmouth tankmen seem confident of victory. When questioned last night, Mr. Vernon, coach of the team, stated that he expected McGill would make a good showing, considering the fact that only six men are going on the trip.

In the meet Dartmouth held with Rutgers of New Brunswick a few weeks ago the times made by the American University were pretty and the local speedsters will have to work hard to come up to them.

The following is the list of events, and men who are swimming:—

- Relay Race (4 men 50 yds each)
 - C. C. Bourne
 - G. E. Vernot
 - Vic Clapholm
 - Geo. Vickerson
- Fancy Diving Contest
 - Vic Clapholm
 - 50 yds free style
 - C. C. Bourne
- 100 yds free style
 - Bourne
 - Vickerson
- 100 yards Breaststroke
 - G. Vernot
 - C. S. Kane
- 100 yards Backstroke
 - G. Vickerson
 - C. Adams
- Long Plunge
 - Vernot
 - Adams
- 200 yards free style
 - G. Vernot
 - Vic Clapholm

The whole team was out for a light workout last night, and seemed to be in the top of form. The time for the most part was spent in coaching the speed swimmers for the junior team. Much fancy diving was done under the excellent tutelage of Paul Scott, former intercollegiate diving champion. The junior water polo team had its first practice last night, and will soon be doing good work.

Arrangements have been made for a dual meet with Montreal High School, both for swimming and water polo on Thursday March 4th. In consequence the following men are expected to turn out for practice on Monday, and for the regular practices:—

SECOND MUSICAL ON FEBRUARY 22

Program Will Include Vocal
And Violin Selections

A week from this Sunday, the 22nd of February to be exact, the McGill Music Club will hold its second Musical in the Ballroom of the Union. An excellent programme has been arranged, and all those attending will be assured of an afternoon enjoyably spent. Mrs. William Ewing, a well-known local soprano and Miss Mary Izard a noted violinist will render several selections. The rest of the programme will consist of numbers supplied by the students, and promises to please everybody.

To those who attended the first musical, nothing need be said regarding the ability and success of the Music Club, and to those who come for the first time an enjoyable afternoon is assured.

RESULTS IN ZOOLOGY FOR DENTAL FROSH

- Pass List in Order of Merit:—
- 1....A. R. Winn.
 - 2....J. W. Morton.
 - 3....G. A. Barker.
 - 4....W. H. Walker.
 - 5....A. W. Adams.

EQUAL

- B. Comeau
H. A. Gillis
T. J. McNally
L. F. McRae
J. A. Merola
J. Perak
C. F. Steinfeld

GHANDI AND THE INDIA OF TO-DAY

Dhan Gopal Mukerji Will
Speak at Peoples' Forum

"Ghandi and the India of to-day," will be the subject of an address to be delivered on Sunday night at the People's Forum by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, famous Indian author, lecturer and mystic. In consideration of its particular interest to students a special invitation has been extended to the undergraduate body at McGill.

Mr. Mukerji was born in an exclusive Brahmin family and educated as a citizen of the Old Hindu regime. He holds degrees from Calcutta, Tokio, and Leland Stanford Universities, and has won world wide fame as a lecturer, touring in Oxford, and Cambridge, as well as in many universities of the United States particularly in New York.

Among the many notable books which he has published are "Cast and Outcast." After twelve years in a Western World Mr. Mukerji set his face toward the east for a visit to his birthplace. This last mentioned book is a narrative record of his journey there and a revelation of India as it is to-day. He looks into his brother's face and sees not a man but a continent with Ghandi as the spirit behind it. It is about this spirit which Ghandi is spreading that Mr. Mukerji will speak to-morrow night.

He will deliver his lecture in native costume. The Northern Electric has consented to broadcast as a large crowd is expected, students are advised to go early.

FISTS WILL FLASH THIS AFTERNOON

M. I. T. And McGill Boxers
Will Clash

SIX BOUTS

Meet Scheduled to Start At
2.15 P.M.

For the first time in the history of boxing at McGill a team from the States will come here to take on the McGill mittmen. This afternoon at 2.15 p.m. in the Union, the boxers will face the fighters from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Although there is no heavy or lightweight division there will be two bouts in the lightweight division and plenty of action is promised.

M.I.T. has already met three Syracuse, New Hampshire State, and West Point so have had plenty of experience so far this season. Although she has come out on the small end in most of her meets the competition is usually considered harder across the line because of the large number of colleges.

Three of the McGill men who will fight, Marshall, Snow and Brain have been on the team one or more seasons and have had good deal of experience, while the other three have shown up very well in the Tyro meet and College Championships, and so should give a good account of themselves.

The schedule of bouts is:

- McGill M.I.T.
- 115lb.—C. Brain vs Kowk
 - 125lb.—H. Cape vs M. Epstein
 - 135lb.—V. Snow vs H. Peirce
 - 135lb.—G. Eklun vs C. Kuhn (C.)
 - 145lb.—Taylor vs G. Flynn
 - 160lb.—D. Marshall vs H. Trask

TABLES TURNED ON COLLEGE PROFESSORS

The young women of Newcomb college in New Orleans were put through an intelligence test and came off badly. Thereupon they challenged the faculty to a similar test. This time the results weren't much to boast of either. Here are some answers from a group of 23 professors.

A. Jensen is a wrestling champion. Fillet Mignon is an opera by Puccini. Brilliantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was a world war hero, or perhaps a democratic statesman.

All of which suggests that what Broadway or Chicago would classify as fundamental may not mean much to the professional mind.

Or to the men of letters, for that matter. When Bernard Shaw was asked by a New York editor for his opinion of Babe Ruth, if you remember, he cabled back, "Who is she?"—Collins.

SENIORS IN ARTS ELECT OFFICERS

Valedictorian, Prophet and
Historian for Graduating
Exercises

At a meeting of the Senior year in Arts yesterday noon in the Arts Building the election of graduation officers was held.

The following men were elected:—Eugene Forsey, Valedictorian, Robert V. Fortune, Prophet, Arthur J. M. Smith, Historian.

The question whether the year should hold a dinner in the near future was discussed. It was decided unanimously that a dinner should be held about the first week in March at one of the downtown hotels. The Committee in charge of Social events was instructed to go ahead with plans for this function, and make the necessary arrangements. It was unanimously decided that some of the profession in the Arts faculty be invited to attend.

All those members of the class who had not as yet had their photographs taken for the graduation picture were requested to call at Notman's as early as possible for appointment in order that the picture might be completed.

SENIOR GAME WITH VARSITY TO-MORROW

McGill Out to beat the
Champions

TO PLAY BOSTON

Will Attempt to Repeat
Early Season Victory.

The Senior Hockey squad still has three more games to play besides these with the University of Montreal for the Beaubien Cup.

The one to-morrow night, completing the intercollegiate schedule, is with Varsity. Although the Blue and White have already won the championships, there is every indication that the game will be a fast and keenly fought one. Varsity anxious to complete the season without a defeat, and McGill, with the same fight she has in all her games, ready to bring a final defeat to the champions.

The line-up will be:—

- Defence:.....S. Hayes
Defence:.....McMahon
Centre:.....J. McKies
R. Wing:.....J. O'Donnell
L. Wing:.....A. Abbott

It is not certain whether Cameron or whether Reid will play in goals. Subs:.....Wayland
Subs:.....R. A. Bell

Next week the team will play two games with Boston College in "the home of the bean and the cod." One on Thursday, one on Friday. Another encounter with Dartmouth College had to be cancelled because of an engagement the Hanoverians have with Harvard on Saturday.

It will be remembered that McGill played Boston College during their tour visit to the United States in the Christmas holidays, and won the game by the score of 2-1.

JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME AT ARENA

McGill Team Battles With
Nationals This Afternoon

The Mount Royal Arena will be the scene of a furious battle this afternoon at 1.30 p.m. when the McGill Junior Hockey Team meets the fast travelling "Nationals." Those who have seen the Frenchmen in action are assured that the red and white squad will be a young foe worthy of the encounter. A victory for the college sextette assures a better standing in the League and so every man on the team is expected to put all he has into the game.

The following are expected to be at the Arena on time to play.

- Henry Gifford
D. Smith
Arnold Percival
Fry Slattery
Ironstone Dowling

Jordan will be at the Forum between 12.30 and 1.30, this afternoon to allow any of the above to recover their equipment.

BIOLOGISTS HEAR PROF. JOHN TAIT

"The Natural Arrest Of Haemorrhage of Wounds"

ILLUSTRATED

Considers That Coagulation
Reinforces Agglutination
Which is Subsidiary

Prof. John Tait, before the Biological Society last night, delivered an address on his work concerning "The Natural Arrest of Haemorrhage of Wounds."

Dr. Tait showed that when blood runs out of a vessel two outstanding changes take place in the blood itself. First, the fluid of the blood sets like a jelly and second, certain of the blood cells platelets stick to the sides of the vessel and to one another. In the circulating blood these cells are separated and discrete. It is necessary however, to make comparative observations in other animals, among the invertebrates, as well as the vertebrates. It is found that coagulation is not universal in all species of animals. In many of these species the blood after it is drawn remains fluid. Coagulation of the blood is limited to two groups, the vertebrates and the arthropods. And it is only in the vertebrate class that the blood is red. Among the invertebrates the blood is colorless.

Cell agglutination can be well studied in the invertebrates. Some forms have antennae that are beautifully transparent as seen under the microscope. When an antenna is cut off the blood pours out. On microscopic observation it can be seen that some cells stick round the edge of the cut organ. These increase in number and after a time form a clump. No portion of the clump is torn away, for once the cells stick they remain attached. The flow of blood is not stopped at once as the central part is tunneled. Eventually, however, the flow slackens and when it has stopped, a little white thing is found on the stump of the antenna. This extraordinary behaviour is merely a question of adhesion of these cells, not in the vessel but outside it when they come in contact with foreign surfaces. The cells stick to one another and there seems to be a transmission of the influence. This phenomenon, Dr. Tait showed, was present in various invertebrates, worms, molluscs, insects and spiders.

The question now arises whether this process takes place in the vertebrates. Various observations point that this process is prevalent in all species both vertebrate and invertebrate; that this process is distinct from coagulation and merely repairs the vessels by forming a sort of layer of cement, thus stopping blood haemorrhage. Dr. Nottin of McGill, two years ago showed that there are present in the blood of the frog spindle cells whose purpose is the same to corresponding cells in the blood of the invertebrates. Pringle and Tait demonstrated that these cells arrest haemorrhage in the frog as in the invertebrates Zahn, a German worker, made this observation in 1895.

If the arrest of hemorrhage is brought about in the fashion described, what is the use of coagulation, Dr. Tait asked? He pointed out that this phenomenon was to be observed in milk, and muscle as well as in the blood. He then cited experiments done by himself and his collaborators at this University to confirm our belief in the fact that coagulation is effective in aiding arrest of hemorrhage. He found that when a blood vessel

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ARE
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THIS
YEAR?

DR. W. A. GIFFORD TO GIVE ADDRESS

"What Should Christians do
About War?"

Dr. W. A. Gifford of McGill University will give an address on "What should Christians do about war?" in the Young Men's Forum at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 4.15 p.m.

The subject should be most interesting as Dr. Gifford for the past year has been chairman of a committee studying the relation of the church to war, and his remarks will be based largely upon its findings. This committee of ministers and theological professors has made an extensive study of the whole relation to war of the church and Christian bodies generally, and have just recently completed a report.

Following the address, a discussion will be held, and all McGill men are cordially invited to attend and take part in what apparently will be an interesting and enlightening discourse.

ROSEMOUNT DEFEATED BY McGILL TEAM

Ragged Game Played at Molson's Hall

McGILL IN LEAD

Miller, Johnson and Falcon-
bridge Star For Res-
pective Teams

In a scheduled game between McGill and Rosemount Methodist Intermediate B's, played yesterday evening in Molson Hall McGill emerged victorious by a score of 41-26, and by this victory is tied with Lachine for first place in the league.

The game, although somewhat ragged, held the interest of the spectators throughout, and brought forth their applause on several occasions. The red and white fielded a stronger and heavier team than Rosemount, and by sheer weight wore down the opposition. They were also superior in combination, the latter fact probably cost Rosemount the victory. Personal fouls were handed out freely to both sides. Two men on the Rosemount squad received four, but they were allowed to continue to play on account of the lack of substitutes. Covshoff was the only McGill man to get four personals.

Rosemount also showed itself weak on four shots, not more than two being basketed during the course of the game. McGill appeared to have difficulty in getting started, allowing their opponents to pile up an early lead at the beginning of the game. But overcoming this disadvantage they took the lead before the end of the first half and from that point on were never seriously challenged. The half time score was McGill 20, Rosemount 10.

For the winners, Miller and Johnson starred, the former drawing much applause by virtue of his clever shooting. Falconbridge was undoubtedly the best for Rosemount, scoring the majority of his team's points.

The line up will be as follows:—

- Forward
Stratton Bardell
Freedman Falconbridge
Centre
Heaney Norton
Defence
Johnson Habour
Miller Thomas
Subs
Covshoff Sullivan
Bell
Fraser

Referee:—Mr. Moore.

We mortals have to sweat and shoo The flies from dawn till dark 'Cause Noah didn't save the two That roosted in the ark.—Ex.

Romeo: "Come down from that balcony, Juliet."
Juliet: "Got a couple of orchestra seats?—Ex.

was stripped clean and then punctured that the bleeding continued among time before an arrest of haemorrhage was brought about. When the sheath of the vessel was left intact, arrest of haemorrhage was immediate after puncture of the vessel. There was no agglutination of the cell platelets necessary, but coagulation of the blood was seen to be the effective agent without allowing any spurting of blood. Dr. Tait concluded that coagulation reinforces agglutination which he thinks is subsidiary.

MISS JEAN GURD TO BE VALEDICTORIAN

R.V.C. '25 Elect Officers for
Graduation.

Officers for the various graduation activities were elected by R. V. C. '25 at a meeting held yesterday. In spite of the fact that the business before the meeting was of much importance it was unfortunate that the attendance was small.

The elections were as follows:—Valedictorian—Miss Jean Gurd Prophet—Miss Margae MacLean Historian—Miss Kathleen Perrin Members of the Graduation Committee—Miss Esther England—Miss Lilian Norris—Miss Elsie Dunton.

The President of the class, Miss Esther England then drew attention to the fact that the final inter-year debate is to be held in the near future, and asked for nominations for representatives from the class. Miss Evelyn Eardley and Miss Kathleen Perrin were then elected.

For the last few years it has been the custom for the seniors to entertain at least once a year their classmates who are at Macdonald College. It was therefore decided yesterday that R. V. C. '25 would hold a tea on Saturday, March 7th for the "Mac" seniors. Miss Muriel Sanster, Miss Edith Baker and Miss Marjorie Neigham were elected to look after the arrangements for the entertainment.

INNUMERABLE MEALS DAILY AT HOSPITAL

Sociologists Were Told When
Visiting Royal Victoria

COOK PATIENTS.

Second Trip Made This Sea-
son by Social Science I.

An inspection from top to bottom of His Royal Victoria Hospital was the form of Social Science I's second outing this season, which took place yesterday afternoon. Miss Hersey, Superintendent of the Hospital and her assistant Miss Pickard conducted Dr. Dawson and the forty odd young students through practically every department of the institution.

The first visit was paid to the huge kitchens in which the food for all wards is cooked. From 1000 to 1100 meals are served each day. From here the group were led through a number of public wards in which they saw, in some young children, in others old men, young men, women and babies. Of special interest was the Out Door Department with its many clinics, examining, treating and operating rooms. The Social Service Department is very closely allied to this work of the Hospital, and by it a very minute history is kept of every case which comes under its supervision. Miss Rushbrook in charge of the Social Service Department explained the method which was followed in regard to payment, by those whom the Dept. treated. A great number of course are unable to pay anything.

It is impossible to describe the great number of wards and rooms and instruments and devices which the group inspected. One thing, the Hydro Therapeutic both systems, where patients with nerve trouble are given a series of water and electric baths in a very novel manner, greatly appealed to the students who wished they might see someone being "cooked" in the Electric bath. Some of the venturesome members almost stumbled upon an operation which was being performed but, to their disappointment, they were called away. X-Ray sets, hearts-testers and a dozen other mechanisms were explained, and it was with considerable reluctance that the group thanked and parted from Miss Hersey at the doors of the Ross Pavilion.

Hobbs, returning from the Punch bowl: "Shall we sit this one out?" Fair Freshette (sniffing): "No, let's walk it off."—Ex.

Tarrus says that the Profs. at this institution are the essence of conceit; they always say to the class; "Don't quote me."—Ex.

"Mother," cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting. "Johnny wants the Listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it's got halitosis."—Ex.

SAXAPHONES MOAN WHILE YOUTH DANCES

Fred Gross's Orchestra Pro-
vided The Music

75 COUPLES

Last Informal at McGill for
Many Who Graduate

Those students who delight to trip the light fantastic to the syncopated compas of the wry-necked saxophone were out in full force last night, determined to enjoy to the utmost the last informal of the season. The famous Fred Gross and his equally famous musicians supplied the music for the dancing while the incomparable Pierre looked after the inner man and woman.

Whirling and gliding in an ecstasy of enjoyment the guests forgot, for one evening at least, that there is such a thing as an unkind world peopled by grasping landladies and hard-hearted professors who refuse to accept attendance at an informal as sufficient excuse for unprepared work.

The beautiful frocks of the ladies offered a ray contrast to the more sombre attire of their escorts; and the contrast found its complement in the red and white decorations of the tables in the dining room where the "sit down" supper was served.

But seldom in this world is everything perfect and the thoughts of many last night were tinged with sorrow as they realized that they were attending their last informal, that next year they would be one of the vast host of McGill Alumni. But youth is ever buoyant and unpleasant memories were forgotten long before the final strains had died away and each youth had returned home with his valentine.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Macklader, Miss Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Among those present were:

LADIES

Misses Alice R. Thomson, Norma E. McNally, Lillian L. Lightbound, Edith Neville, Ruth Parsons, R. Patterson, Louise McConnell, Gladys McCoy, Mary MacLean, Jessie Hillhouse, Marguerite Rexford, Audrey Ransom, Ruth Martin, Irene Scott, Anna Garmache, Alice Archibald, Dorothy Choiniere, C. Desjardins, C. Ward-roppe, E. Gahn, Marion Hoy, G. Johnstone, C. Fitzpatrick, C. Davis, D. Wiselberg, A. Armstrong, Louise Quain, Daphne Patterson, Marjorie Hables, Marjorie Brown, K. Chisholm, H. McDonald, Doris Ingham V. Simons, D. Monns, G. Read Marg, Auld, M. Paquette, W. Warnock, M. Tipping, E. Friedlander, Doris Mallis, D. Drysdale, J. Olesker, Roma Todd, R. MacKay, S. G. Gooderok, Rose Catkin, Margot Pose, J. Williams, I. Ruddick, Miss Dennis E. Duncan, E. Bronshtetter, Lena King, Miss Gouldtaylor, Thayer Allan Mildred Miller, Maud Martin, E. Shortall, E. Lyman, J. Davidson, Jean Harvey, Muriel McNaughton, E. Martin, D. McKeown, Estelle Vilensky, Ellen Greene, A. Rummels, Louise Hurd, P. Mathewson, K. Godard, Gabrielle Martin, Anna Freedman.

GENTLEMEN

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TARRUS WONDERS WILL GEN-EVA PETT?

—Ex.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1925

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

"What's the matter with old McGill?" The widely gesticulating cheer leader screams his time worn question. "She's all right!" comes back in a magnificent roar from the enthusiastic crowd the still more time worn answer, and the impressionable stride students go home feeling that whatever else may be wrong with the world there is nothing the matter with their old university, as though the mere fact of their saying so would indubitably dispel all chance of their Alma Mater's not having lived up to her possibilities. Such is the psychology of the mob.

At present at McGill there exist certain conditions which would occasion grave doubts as to whether that institution is "all right" or not. In every university it is a recognized fact that athletics do and should play a very important part in undergraduate life. The history of McGill will show that throughout the past a consistent and wholehearted interest in all forms of physical development has been preserved. McGill's record in intercollegiate as well as international competition is an enviable one, and one that present undergraduates should do their utmost to emulate. We are not trying to exalt athletics to an unwarranted position, but we feel that there are certain branches that at present are not receiving proper support.

In less than a week the boxing, wrestling and fencing team will travel to Toronto to compete with other universities in the annual intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms. For the first time in the eleven years that this type of sport has been open to intercollegiate competition the McGill team will not be represented in all the classes. In spite of repeated calls no men so far have been willing to box in the 175 pound and heavyweight classes, and in the lightest weights there has been practically no competition. The one heavy man who has been turning out is prevented through illness from making the trip. This is a deplorable state of affairs in a university whose registration numbers over two thousand. The wrestlers and fencers have worked hard, and deserve credit for their faithfulness. It is with McGill's boxers that her chances of regaining the championship lie.

The widespread apathy that has been in evidence in connection with this type of sport makes one wonder whether it has lost its appeal to the average student, whether the present day young man has become so effeminate as to be afraid of the consequences of indulging in such a rough but manly pastime. Certainly it would appear so. As far as physical development is concerned there are few sports that develop speed, stamina and self control to a greater extent than does boxing. If the world has evolved so far that it has come to look upon boxing as too primitive a diversion for its cultured state it is time for some reformer to start a positive movement for its abolition. If not it should not be half heartedly tolerated, but should be ardently supported by all.

Regardless of the ethics of boxing, however, the fact remains that McGill needs two men to represent her in the 175 pound class and heavyweight classes or she will face the Assault-At-Arms short handed.

U.S. Paper Interviews MacDonald jr.

Malcolm MacDonald, 23 years old student at Oxford and of things in general, came to the United States several months ago with the Oxford debating team. While travelling about from college to college he has eagerly sought out all angles of college life over here, especially those that contrasted with life at Oxford. The observant young man sums up his ideas in clear, concise statements, yet even while making them he was open to new suggestions that might throw a different angle on his viewpoint. During the present interview, which took place in his room at a hotel here, he asked as many questions as his interviewer, and doubtless could write as complete a story on what he learned as he narrated below.

The interview was entirely informal, more like an open discussion between two students, and but for the press of work upon the reporter, it might easily have continued for several hours. MacDonald stretched himself at ease on the lounge, and carried on his end of the conversation with an enviable spontaneity and grace of diction.

Although he was to stay at the hotel but two days, he had brought forth and placed on the writing

table at least two dozen good, solid books with Darwin's "Origin of Species" and "The American Mercury," both open as he had left them a few months before.

This interview is a true record of the young student's impressions of several phases of American college life, stated, as before said, with a mind open to conviction on any angle upon which he might be misinformed.

The American social fraternity is not a desirable part of the college scholastic system; coeducation is right in theory but detrimental in practice in American colleges; and the lack of freedom in regard to courses, exemplified in compulsory attendance and other restrictions, is a thing to be deplored; these are the conclusions drawn by Malcolm MacDonald, son of former Prime Minister MacDonald of England, who is now on a debating tour of the United States and other countries as a member of the Oxford University team. Mr. MacDonald bases his statements on a study of the many leading colleges and universities at which he debated during the past months.

"There is absolutely no privacy in fraternities," he said, in an interview tonight. "A man never gets a chance to go into his own room and withdraw for quiet study or repose. In English colleges every man has his own room, and one of the greatest joys of student days is that one can withdraw

NOTICES

BOXERS

The following men must weigh in at Molson Hall after 10 o'clock this morning.

Brain
Cape
Echlin
Snow
Taylor
Marshall

SNOWSHOERS.

For all who would like to compete in the approaching intercollegiate meet, there will be an easy practice run from the Arts Building at 4.30 p.m. Saturday.

BAND NOTICE.

All bandmen are expected to meet at McGill-Varsity game not later than 7.45 at the rush end of the Forum, wearing their sweaters, with their coupons. All sweaters must be collected after the game, so wear coats. Those wishing to buy a sweater will put their names on a tab provided, so that they will get back their right size after the crest and arm badge have been sewn on.

LOST

A stethoscope, either around the Medical Building or Royal Victoria Hospital. Finder kindly leave with Crawford at the Medical Bldg. Reward.

LOST

A pair of horn rimmed glasses in a black leather case on Friday between the Chemistry building and R.V.C. Finder please return to porter of R.V.C.

N. HARRY BSc '25.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance for Skiing will be taken daily by Lidstone, Arts III who will be at the Lookout from 4—5.30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

R. V. C. vs M. S. P. E.

There will be a basketball game between the R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. in the Montreal High School Gym. on Saturday, Feb. 14th at 11.30 a.m.

REVUE POSTERS

Cards for art posters for the Red and White Revue of 1925 will be supplied free at the Council office in the Union. All posters must bear the inscription "McGill Red and White Revue of 1925—His Majesty's Theatre, March 19, 20, 21—Mat. 21". The words "Red and White Revue of 1925" must appear in a standard style of lettering as shown in the advertisements which appear in the Daily.

Posters must be completed and submitted by March 1st. Four prizes are offered—\$10.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00—and will be awarded at the Art Poster Exhibition during the first week of March.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The class basketball play-off between Science '25 and Arts '26 will take place at Molson's Hall on Monday February 16th, at 6.45 p.m. This date is final.

LOST.

Slide rule in chamois case. Name E. L. Johnson on case. Finder please return to Strathcona Hall, or the Janitor of the Engineering Building.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6 p.m., Molson Hall.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

occasionally, look the door against the world, and quietly study out the problems of life."

Mr. MacDonald would not charge fraternity members with snobbishness, nor of being unduly frivolous, but he said that the fact that fraternities created a definite boundary between members and non-members was a condition to be deplored. The fact that fraternities created most of the social life of colleges, and that men not in fraternities did not share this, was regrettable.

In stating his views on co-education the English student said that he believed in it in theory, that it is a desirable thing for both sexes to mix on an even scholastic plane. In American colleges, however, men undoubtedly spent entirely too much time in the company of the young women students, and this time was almost always wasted away in frivolous amusement or idle conversation. The time could much better be spent in study, or in conversation with fellow students upon topics relative to education.

A marked difference in methods of instruction and study exist in America and England, he said. Compulsory attendance at classes is certainly an undesirable feature, for it was pointed out, the student is not given an opportunity to display any initiative, or to follow out his own desires in any way. In England students go to classes at will, and if they believe that they can get more by studying away and spending the time studying, no objection is made. The English system, on the whole, is much more effective in really educating men and

The regular communication of University Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No 84, G.R.Q. will be held in the Massonic Temple, Dorchester St. W., on Saturday night Feb. 14, at 8:00. This will be Post Masters' night. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be worked. Prof. N. N. Evans will give an address in the supper room. All members of the McGill Masonic Club are most cordially invited.

LOST

Offskin tobacco pouch. Finder please leave with Janitor Arts Bldg. or with Union porter.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tickets for the Players Club presentation are now available at the Union Tuck Shop. They are priced at seventy-five cents each. There are three performances; February 19, 20, 21. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

CLUBS AND CLASS EXECUTIVES.

Will those groups which have had their pictures taken, but have not as yet called for their proofs please do so and make their choice as soon as possible.

RED AND WHITE REVUE.

Rehearsals.

Monday, Feb. 16th.

In Union at 5 p.m.

Wilkinson,
Cochrane,
G. H. Scott,
D. M. Legate,
Miss J. Eve.

In Union at 7 p.m.

Miss A. Fogg,
Miss V. Campbell,
B. Ball,
Archdale,
Wilkinson,
J. K. MacDonald,
Weintraub,
Nudelman,
B. Fortune,
Harrison.

These members are requested to learn their lines.

Those who can't attend telephone J. W. Murray, Uptown 1902.

4th YEAR MEDS.

Attractive job for two students as camp doctors in the Maine woods next July and August. Apply office Strathcona Hall before Feb. 23rd for further information.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

Public notice is here by given to all and sundry. The College Championship or, better said, Eliminations to pick the Fencing Team which shall represent this University at the Assault-At-Arms to be held at Toronto will be held to-day. All wishing to contend at these Eliminations must be present at the McGill Union, to-day, Saturday, Feb. 14th at 3 p.m. This is absolutely the last call.

H. KNEE

Manager Fencing.

SOCCER NOTICE

Will the following soccer players return equipment to Molson Hall as soon as possible.

Davidson, Cave, Giovando, Archdale, Helwig, Moffat, Bellamy, McLeod, Henry, Airey, Eldridge, Brain, Shipman.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association on Monday, Feb. 16th at 5.15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. All members are asked to be present, and anyone wishing to shoot with the Club next fall will be welcome at this meeting.

As to the ability and fitness of graduates in the two countries, Mr. MacDonald believes that the English are more scholarly and receive broader educations, but that Americans are better trained to engage in the business of making a living, and are able to "get on." The fact that English institutions are not so crowded and are able to take things in a more leisurely manner accounts for the better scholastic training. Traditions of centuries also aid in lending a background in England.

The Oxford student was keenly interested in students who work their way through college in this country. Such a thing is unheard of in England, he says, and the only way to get a college education without paying high tuition is to win a scholarship. Students would be discouraged from trying to "earn their way through" any English university, he stated.

In contrasting the social systems of the two countries, Mr. MacDonald said that the social life of Oxford was built up around hundreds of small clubs—eating clubs, coffee clubs, philosophy clubs, conversation clubs—to which a man owed absolutely no obligation, and which he could join and withdraw from at will. In American colleges, the social system, the continual round of activities such as dances, parties, and the like are almost forced on students, who must fulfil obligations entailed by membership in fraternities or societies.

(Continued on page 3)

LOST
A School Algebra, by H. S. Hall. Lost in the University or in the Union some time last week. Finder please return to the Janitor of Arts Building, turn to owner L. M. Morphy, Arts '23.

LOST

A Waterman's Fountain pen, on Campus or in Union, Arts or Chemistry Buildings. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Building or re-

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS
There will be a meeting of the General Committee for the McGill Women Students Society on Tuesday Feb. 17th at 5 p.m. in the R. V. C. Will the representatives from the following faculties please try to be present:—School of Physical Education, School for Graduate Nurses, School for Social Workers, and Music. JEAN M. GURD, Chairman.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

The following are requested to be at 1.30 p.m. at Mt. Royal Arena to play against "Nationals."

Henry Gifford
D. Smith
Arnold Percival
Slattery
Fry
Ironstone
Dowling
Jodon will be at the Forum between 12.30 and 1.30 to allow any of those above to receive their equipment.

STUDENTS' DAY OF PRAYER

In connection with a world wide students' day of prayer under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation a short meeting will be held on Sunday Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. in the S.C.A. Room, Strathcona Hall. The service will be conducted by students, and all are invited to attend.

LECTURE BY DR. MERRITT

"The historical background of Jesus" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Merritt of Temple Emmanuel, Westmount, on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 5.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. A similar lecture on the religious background of Jesus will be given by the same speaker on the following Tuesday. The meeting will be open to all who are interested regardless of religious affiliations.

FOUND

Found—valuable set of "Medicine Notes" bound with a red cord. Loser may obtain notes by applying to A. C. Volsard, Pres. Dent. '27.

Tickets for the performances to be given by the Players Club are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, price 75 cts. each. The performances take place February, 19, 20, 21. Only three hundred seats are available, 100 for each performance. Mail orders will receive attention, if covered by full amount.



St. Valentine's Day

Greetings (of an appropriate nature) to all. This is the day set aside by custom for the exchange of notes of love and affection. The day on which even the most prosy of you break into verse. You just have to write a poem—don't blush—it's quite universal.

There arises the question of inspiration. There must be something behind all this—is it love, affection and such amorous feelings? It may be—

"But what I think you really feel is the pressing need of a good square meal."

And you can get it at the Union Cafeteria. Valentines are all right—they have their place, but, for a sense of well being and contentment, for perfect happiness and satisfaction I recommend to you a good meal in your own Cafeteria. Try my Valentine Dinner—all the happy attributes of the most poetic missive without the possibility of regrettable after-effects.

Pierre

STEPHEN LEACOCK IS DRY AND HUMOURLESS

I knew
Soon as I
Heard that
They were
Goin' to have
A Literary Number
Of the Cynic
That they tho't
"Well this is
One time
We'll put one
Over that
Catty Co-ed
'Cause she ain't
Got no knowledge
Of no kind—
Literary or College!"

But—say
Can you
Answer—
These questions
Or do you know
Anythin' about 'em?

Who built the
First Library
Way back in
The Middle Ages
When canoes were
Floating up the
Nile—?
And say—
By the way
Did you know
That the
Nile—
Flows the
Other way?
Feh—y're
Right
Twas
Carnegie who
Built them first
Book shelves
So ever since
Every one
(I mean every library)
Has been named
After him.

And who was
The woman

Who vamped
Seizer and Al Xander
And the rest of 'em?
Sure—you ought'er
Know but—
I can see you
Don't
Well, her name
Was Nita Nadi
And she had
Everybody stopped!

And I'll bet
That you never
Even heard of
"Fanny Vair"
One Stephen Leacock
wrote it
Tey say that
He was popular
Author n his day
But of course
We moderns
Can't stand his
Dry, humourless,
Romantic style
We like good
Snappy boys
Like Defoe,
Dickens, Fielding
And Richardson.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

U.S. Paper Interviews MacDonald jr.

(Continued from page 2)

Life in English universities is much more leisurely and carefree than in America, he believes. Students there are never hurried, and they are free to plan their own time. In America, with compulsory classes, and fraternal and other obligations to fulfill, little time is left as student for himself, he pointed out. This latter condition does not make for broad and liberal education in the sense that the English system does, though it may give a more practical training.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Your correspondent in yesterday's issue struck a responsive chord when he deplored the lack of success which has attended our university in the field of athletics. I think, though, that it would be a waste of time and good space for me to point out the absurdity of his remedy for of affairs. A wonderful opportunity is offered to the humcrst to contribute plenty of filler to the Daily were he inclined to use his imagination on what would be the outcome if the suggestion your correspondent offers were carried out. I, however, am not a humorist, neither am I an athletic expert, but I am interested in finding a solution whereby our red and white standard bearers on the athletic field may be pulled out of the mire into which they have fallen.

I believe that it would be good idea and fruitful in results were we to compare our team with some of our sister universities' teams which may have had or may be having similar misfortune. If we may call it that. We are familiar with the maxim that we can see our neighbor's faults better than our own. In this way, we may discover why other teams are losing and how others have recovered from a slump. This should be an easy matter since magazines and newspapers are filled with the words of athletic experts who try to diagnose the weakness or the source of strength in different teams.

I have read that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach, had a weakness some years ago, and that there was a certain game he was keen to win. He never thought that he had a chance, but he whipped up the enthusiasm and the spirit of the men to a high pitch for this game and they outplayed themselves. The players were in a frenzy and they won. But just a week later, that same team was badly beaten by rivals that were looked upon as set-ups. By making an impassioned speech and working on their emotions a coach may add thirty per cent to the strength of a team for a certain contest. But there would be a forty per cent loss the next week. A team gets worked up into an emotional frenzy for some big game. Impassioned addresses are made by the coaching staff. The men take the field with bands playing before a great crowd. They play their souls out to win. They are on fire all afternoon. They beat the opposing team that afternoon but they are burnt-out embers for the rest of the games.

The above may not be an exact parallel to the state of affairs existing here, but perhaps we can find some resemblance somewhere. On reviewing the past football season, I find that our team was positively brilliant in one game and yet in the other games it was decided flop, although the order of our defeats and victories are somewhat reversed from the above.

All this, then, goes to show that coaches should quite trying to point for any one game. You can't work a team into an emotional frenzy and keep it there very long. The solution, as I see it, is that our coaches should find some means to keep the enthusiasm of the players at an unvarying level throughout the season, and perhaps for the final game which may decide the championship, they could whip up the enthusiasm of the players to its highest pitch.

In the words of a famous sport writer, it is no trouble to handle a team physically. The muscular system can stand almost anything. But the mental attitude, often the main force is the vital spark.

Thanking you for your valuable space I am

Yours etc.,
H. D. CHIEFETZ
Arts '27.

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Sir:—It was with mingled feelings of fear and admiration that I read the letter of your correspondent, Ecclesiasticus, in yesterday's issue of the Daily. With fear, because for many days have I pondered over the problem of our teams' non success in their encounters and many times was I tempted to write and suggest the remedy offered by Ecclesiasticus but I was held back by the fear that the sentiments which I would express would be scoffed at heartlessly by those inclined towards scepticism. Thus do I fear scurrilous attack on your correspondent by illigible and flippant students. With admiration did I peruse the letter for it was inspired by noble thoughts of prayer, prayer for victory.

Now that Ecclesiasticus has so boldly come to the fore with his proposals may I be permitted to submit for the consideration of the student body several suggestions which if carried out would aid materially in winning our future games. In addition to the prayers which the students will offer for our noble stand-

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

ard bearers on the gridiron, ice, or gym I would say that our teams adopt the customs of Centre College Kentucky. It is customary for this aggregation that as soon as they arrive on the playing field to fall on their knees and beg of Providence to confound their opponents and grant them victory. It is noteworthy that this team has met and defeated some of the outstanding twelve in the United States.

The same system may be adopted to advantage at McGill. The members, besides carrying rosaries should when taking the field spend a few minutes allowed them in earnest supplication instead of idle passing of the ball. The grandstand who are usually engaged in tumultuous cheering, should gently hum "Onward Christian Soldiers". The customary Rooters Band should give place to an organ. In addition instead of the usual disgraceful diversion, half time scenes from the Bible should be portrayed.

These, Mr. Editor, are the few suggestions I wish to offer in addition to those of Ecclesiasticus and in doing this I wish to assure you that I am actuated by sincere convictions that McGill will be the gainer thereby.

Thanking you, I am,
ECCLESIASTICISSIMUS

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—May we be permitted to congratulate you on the spirit of your editorial in Thursday's Daily entitled "Decision Is Deferred". The students of McGill have signified their desires in the matter of a Lord Rectorship in practically every way at their disposal—by meetings, by publicity in the Daily, and by the prominence it has taken in their ordinary conversation. It appears to us that nothing more can be done by the undergraduates. There seems to be no reason why the governing body of the University should take the attitude that student sentiment on the question has not been sufficiently expressed. As Mr. MacLean said at the meeting, the parties who provided the financial backing for the Lord Rectorship would not likely be favorable to holding their offer open for an indefinite period, and it would seem wiser to settle the question immediately.

Yours Truly,
J. G. BRIERLEY
C. L. COPLAND

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Allow me to express my hearty sympathy with your recent editorial entitled "Decision Is Deferred". The action on the part of the corporation to say the least rates the intelligence of the student body of McGill on a very low scale. The subject of a Lord Rectorship received all possible publicity, and apart from one somewhat feeble letter in the "Daily" aroused no opposition whatsoever. The fact that there was so little excitement over the proposed innovation served only to express the unanimity of student thought on the matter. In fact more than one nomination list has already been circulated. There seems to be no reason why the matter should not be proceeded with immediately.

Thanking you for your space,
I remain Yours etc.,
R. B. M.

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Some might term the conclusion of Ecclesiasticus as, 'an example of absurd and misdirected religiosity.' If we take the single concrete idea of Ecclesiasticus—of holding a University Church Service—which would indeed require a Joan of Arc or some other "more than mere male personality" to attract and inspire the student body to prayer—this designation is justified. But there is much that is worthy of a higher opinion, included in his letter.

Ecclesiasticus is seriously puzzled by the fact of one team being victorious over the other when both are equal as to "material factors". It is perfectly just for him to conclude, that if our team is a match for any other as regards fanhood, poundage, equipment and other facilities, that the solution can only be found in the "spiritual field". It is highly to his credit that he has attempted a solution, even though he knows that if adopted, it will add to the large number of prayers which are already said.

If two teams are equal as to the type of manhood from which they recruit their members, if they possess equally adequate training quarters and equipment; if they have the same "fighting spirit"—Postulating these conditions: how are we to account for one team being victorious over the other, omitting fortuitous circumstances?

Does it all depend upon the coach and the methods which he employs? Dealing with the hypothetical case given above, we would be compelled to answer a unanimous 'Yes'.

If we take this hypothetical case of two teams equal in all respects as to inherent ability, and as to suitable playing conditions—victory or success would go to that team where the inherent abilities of its members were the most fully brought out and allowed free play.

A coach, no matter how much initiative he himself possesses, no matter how great a star he was, how high and authority he is in the sport in which he is interested, if he does not employ methods which bring out the initiative and individuality of his player, is not a good coach.

If it is true that McGill teams are composed of the finest flower of Canadian youth that they are given adequate training quarters and equipment. That they possess the real fighting spirit which should mean success—it would appear that the methods employed by the coaches are not conducive to the drawing out of the inherent abilities of the players to the extent that they are capable of being drawn out by more scientific methods. And that these methods, so educated psychologists and the most successful teachers agree, are those—that allow the players to play the game themselves with only suggestions and the least possible direct interference on the part of the teacher or coach.

The solution of this problem lies in my opinion, for it is only right to say that McGill has got the men, in the answers to the following questions: Are students putting themselves in the coaches? If not, why not? Are students putting themselves in sufficient numbers as the disposal of our coaches employing those methods which are in harmony with student intellect and temperament?

Yours sincerely,
E. O. FREDMAN

(Continued on page four.)

Dr. W. A. GIFFORD
of McGill University.

THE
YOUNG
MEN'S
FORUM
"What should Christians do about War?"
SUNDAY FEB. 15th
AT 4:15 P.M.
All McGill men welcome
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
127, Drummond St.

MOCK
P
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Tuesday
Feb. 17th

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STS. MONTREAL

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D. Minister.

Public Worship 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

DR. ROBERTS will preach at both Services.

Subject of Evening Sermon:

"THE HAPPY STORY OF THE RESOURCEFUL MOTHER"

Church School and Young Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.

The Musical Prelude from 7 to 7.30 p.m.

Organist and Choir-Director: Mr. Bryceson Treharne.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: REV. C. A. MCINTOSH, M.A., B. D.

11.00 a.m. The Mastery of Manhood.

7.30 p.m. The Severity of God.

7.00 to 7.30 p.m. Musical Programme.

The Montreal Little Symphony Orchestra

Mr. J. J. Gagnier, Conductor

will play Symphony No. 2 in B flat major—Schubert.

3.00 p.m. Young Men's "Philadelphia" Club.

Students are cordially invited to these services.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Drummond Street (Congregational) Near Sherbrooke St.

Rev. J. W. G. Ward, Minister.

Service at 11 a.m., Preacher, Rev. William C. Graham, D.D.

"THE CONNOISSEUR OF LIFE"

Service at 7.30 p.m., Preacher, The Minister

"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING"

The Argonaut Men's Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Lay Associate Organist and Musical Director

A. R. Grafton Harold Eustace Key.

The McGILL MUSIC CLUB

announces
its

Second Sunday Musicale

Feb. 22nd.

In the Ball Room of the Union

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Boxing

Mass. Institute of Technology

VS

McGill

Union Ball Room

TO-DAY

2.15 P. M.

Students coupon No. 20 will be collected at the door.

Carom or Pot

You get your
amusement best
from your own

BILLIARD
& POOL TABLES

at the

Mc GILL UNION

Drop in for a little game

TO-DAY

Parliamentary News

Government

THE GREATNESS OF REFORM

By the Hon. Chamberlayne Vere M.S.P.E.

It is a long way back to Confederation, but the Liberal Conservative Party seems to be nothing daunted in its steady progress backwards. The Liberal Conservative has been inevitable. At no time in the history have the Conservative and Liberal Parties proved themselves so utterly incapable of materializing the fundamentals of statecraft. The degeneration so manifest at present in Canada is but part of a world movement. In England during the last elections, the Liberal party was justly obliterated. In our last elections, the Conservatives gave up the party ghost, and all that was left of them went over to their time-honored foes, The Liberals. To lend but the semblance of excuse to this ill-matched union, precedent was claimed in a similar coalition of the pre-confederation period. Such a claim is founded on ignorance of history and a complete inappreciation of the political horizon.

Canada is satisfied with Reform. If there are any statesmen in this Dominion who are capable of continuing the traditions of Confederation, these statesmen are to be found in the Reform ranks. It was a memorable occasion in the history of our country and fit only to be classed with the Quebec Conference, when a party of statesmen drawn from every quiver of the political arena, and disgusted with the muddling and inefficient tactics of the parties in power, met to constitute the Reform Party and unanimously elected Jack Spector as leader. Since that time, the rise of this party has been phenomenal. Measure after measure each well calculated to adduce some material benefit to the Dominion, has been successfully passed. Canada is beginning to rise from her slough of Despond Business is picking up, generally. The future looks bright, under the guidance, steady and secure, of Reform.

But the work of Reform is not yet accomplished. Canada has been

Coalition

The Liberal-Conservative coalition has pledged itself to a policy of keeping Canada and her resources for Anglo-Saxons and that great race which has done so much towards the building up of this Dominion the French Canadians. There have been many criticisms of the policy adopted by the opposition. They are, however, all based upon the fallacy that their policy is to restrict immigration. This is not the case. The policy of the opposition is the regulation and control of immigration not restriction. The bill that is to be introduced has been formed in such a way that there is provision of a total immigration of 250,000 persons per annum, whereas last year's immigration was only a little over 100,000. The bill, however, provides that in future immigrants shall come from countries whose citizens are most likely to become good Canadians. The Hon. Mr. Humphrey has stated again and again that he appreciates the need of filling up our vast empty

harassed down with unreasonable policy. Chief of these is restrictive immigration. "Our Dominion barren as it is of population, must yet be made more barren." The Liberal-Conservative cry. Such pernicious exultation in the closed door, and such consistent refusal to gaze into the halls of prosperity by the slight opening of that door, can only lead to the ultimate imposition of a quota upon immigrants from the British Isles. There is nothing original in the policy of barring immigration. As the opposition forces see it, the only indication for it seems to be that a slavish imitation of the United States in everything is commendable, irrespective of whether Canada would benefit or not.

The Reform Party is pledged to the policy of "Canada First." Therein lies its greatness. It is up to the electorate to see that the Reform mandate is continued next Tuesday evening.

spaces, and it will be the policy of his party to achieve those ends. But their ambition will be to populate the country with people who will remain Canadians.

The government's party accusation that in a mad scramble for a policy the coalition party had stated the Reform platform is obviously false. The Coalition have a very real policy and that policy is to bring Canada out of the depression which has unfortunately overcome her since the Reformers went to Ottawa. The Reformers need reforming, and it will be the ambition of the coalition to reform them by showing them that they do not represent the nation, and by forcing a general election upon them. What a general election will mean everybody knows. Although the immediate aim of the opposition is to keep Canada British, and to protect the Canadian workmen there are many other problems which they will endeavour to solve as soon as their return to their proper place as the government of Canada. These problems include the Maritime Rights question, a question which the party has sworn to solve, a fairer regulation of the tariff, fairer treatment for Canada's West, and above all a more business-like control of expenditures.

THE BILL

It has finally been decided that the Immigration Bill, which is to be presented at the next Mock Parliament by the Liberal-Conservative Coalition, will take the following form.

"Whereas it is desirable that the present immigration laws be changed and regulated so that the percentage of citizens of Anglo-Saxon and French origin be retained:

Be it enacted as follows:

(1) The annual quota of immigrants coming into Canada, from any one country, shall be limited to 5 per cent of the number of persons of such origin who were resident in Canada in the year 1901.

(2) For the purposes of this bill a person shall be considered a citizen of the country in which he is born.

(3) The selective provisions regarding health, moral and economic desirability, and assimilability, now in operation, shall continue in force

What's On

TO-DAY

10:00—Boxers Weigh in at Molson Hall
11:30—R. V. C. vs. M. S. P. E. basketball at Montreal High.
2:00—Junior vs. Nationals, Hockey
2:15—Boston Tech at McGill—boxing.
3:00—Fencing elimination at Union
4:30—Snowshoers practice run.
7:45—Band meet at rush end of Forum
8:00—Masons University Lodge Communication.
8:15—Varsity at McGill Hockey

COMING

Feb. 15
S. C. A. Service
Feb. 16
Rifle Association Meeting
Hon. E. G. C. Page at Canadian Club.
Red and White Revue Rehearsal at Union.

Feb. 17
McGill Women Students' Society Mock Parliament
Dr. Merrill at Strathcona Hall.

Feb. 18
Queen's at McGill—Basketball.
Stunt Night at Strathcona Hall.

Feb. 19
Players' Club.
Commerce Banquet

Feb. 20
Medical Dance
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and F.

Feb. 21
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and F.

Feb. 22
Musical Club Musicals
Feb. 23
Mr. Marler before Canadian Club.

Feb. 27
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet
Mar. 6
Diminutive Dramas

(4) As an exception to section one of this bill the immigration quota for China, the Japanese Empire, India and all other oriental nations shall be limited to twenty five persons for each year.

(5) This Bill shall not apply in the case of: students, merchants and their families, and government officials and their suites.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 3)

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—This year there are going to be four performances of the Red and White Revue, and the success of the show depends largely on the support given by those outside the University. For this reason we can understand that the Students Council will exert measures to preserve strict discipline among the student members of the audience, as was done last year. We feel that this is justified when there are a large number of outsiders present, but also we think it is detrimental to that spirit of joyous union which should prevail among the students.

We submit therefore that one of the four performances should be entirely reserved for undergraduates. We feel that this will further the enjoyment of the students and enhance the success of the Revue.

In the hope that this proposal will be not be misconstrued we are, Yours truly
"KLINGAW".

You Can't Get Loving Where There Ain't Any Love

You can get water where there ain't any well.
You can get ringing where there ain't any bell.
You can get peaches where there ain't any trees.
You can get honey where there ain't any bees.
You can get headache where there ain't any pain.
You can get sunshine always after the rain.
You can always find heaven without going above.
But,
You can't get loving where there ain't any love.

To the sniffling pickaninny once his good old mammy said,
"Yo' 'll black nose am drippin' from de cold dat's in yo' head.
An' yo' sleeve am slick and shiny like de hillside when it snows.
Why don you pump de bellers from de inside of yo' nose?"
"Ain't I been," the child replied to her, "a doin' ob jest dat.
Till I's got a turble empty feel right whur I wears my hat
De traffic soun' of neaherly keeps git-tin' in de road—
I blow muh nose a-plenty, but
It
Won't
Stay
Blowed."

What's de use ob raisin' chickens if dey won't stay riz?
What's de use ob freezin' sherbet if it won't stay friz?
What's de use ob payin' debts off of dey's gwine stay owed?
What's de use ob blowin' noses of dey won't stay blowed?

—Ex.
"Do you know where little boys go who don't put their money on the plate?"
"Yes'm—to the movies."

HIS MAJESTY'S

Week Com. Mon., Feb. 16
Richard Herndon presents J. P. McEvoy's comedy in 3 Acts
"THE POTTERS"
The Show with 1,000 and 2 laughs
DONALD MEER
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McGILL CANADIAN CLUB

The Hon. E. G. C. PAGE
Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia

will speak in the McGill
Union at 5 P.M. Monday,
Feb. 16th.

SCHEDULE OF SPORTS

February 14th	C. & D. Basketball	Junior B.	West. A.A.A. at McGill.
	Intercollegiate Hockey	Senior	Varsity at McGill.
	Hockey	Junior	National vs. McGill at M. R. Arena.
	Swimming		McGill at Dartmouth.
	Boxing		Boston Tech. at McGill.
February 16th	Intercollegiate Basketball	Senior	Queens at McGill.
February 19th	Hockey	Junior	McGill vs. U. of M. at M. P. Arena.
February 20th	Intercollegiate B.W. & F.		Toronto
February 21st	Intercollegiate B. W. & F.		Toronto
	Hockey	Intermediate	McGill vs. Loyola at Loyola.
	C. & D. Basketball	Intermediate A.	McGill at M.A.A.A.
	Swimming		Dominion Championships at Montreal
February 26th	Hockey	Intermediate	McGill vs. U. of M. at M. R. Arena.
February 27th	Intercollegiate Swimming		McGill at Varsity.
	Intercollegiate Winter Sports		McGill.
	Boxing & Wrestling Meet		McGill at Annapolis.
	Wicketed Competition		Montreal High School.
February 28th	Boxing & Wrestling Meet		McGill at Annapolis.
	Intercollegiate Winter Sports		McGill.
	Intercollegiate Basketball	Senior	Western at McGill.
	Intercollegiate Water Polo		McGill at Varsity.
March 14th	Intercollegiate Water Polo		Varsity at McGill.
	Intercollegiate Gym.		McGill at Varsity.
May 30th	Dom. Interscholastic Track Meet		Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

Cut out for future reference

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